

GEORGETOWN LANDS GAME FROM HOPKINS--BUSINESS DEFEATS EASTERN

Georgetown Beats Hopkins In Rough Floor Battle

Referee Schlosser Puts Three Players Out of Fray Which Hilltoppers Win By 36-to-21 Count.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Georgetown University basketball team obtained the decision over the Johns Hopkins University tilters last night in Ryan gym by a count of 36 to 21. The game, which looked like a rough floor battle, was decided by the play of the Hilltoppers, who in the first half of the game, while three men were banished from the fray by Referee Schlosser.

The heated rivalry between the two teams was evident immediately after the first jump off, and after eleven minutes of actual playing, the Hilltoppers were leading by a score of 18 to 9. The game was continued, with Schlosser doing his best to catch all fouls, but still both clubs insisted on inflicting upon the code as laid down by the rules committee.

G. V. Leads in Half.

Through consistent foul shooting of Freddy Fees, the foul line of the Hilltoppers had all the best of the first half as this session ended with the Blue and Gray out in front of an 18 to 9 score. In the second half the game began to get away from Referee Schlosser, although he was working overtime in calling fouls and attempting to keep down the general high-house that was going on between the players.

Hopkins made a spurt that placed them within three points of the Hilltoppers when Bill Woods in left guard was forced from the fray for fouling. Referee Schlosser believed to be slugging. This started both teams fighting harder for victory, and also started the players putting gentle punches when Schlosser was following the ball.

Flavin Hits Blow.

Joe O'Connell, the Hilltopper big center was shortly run from the game with four personal fouls and Flavin moved over to jump. Captain Bill Dugan made his first appearance of the season with the quint taking up Flavin's duties at forward. Jack at the covering position was all over the court and when Captain Flavin of the visitors body-checked him he went down in a heap.

Flavin jumped to his feet and took a punch at the former Yale star, with the result that they went into a clinch. Freddy Fees and Cuneo then got tangled up acting as peacemakers, while Capt. Dugan and other coolers held them apart. Referee Schlosser put both Flavin and Flavin out of the game, claiming that both were equal offenders. After the game once more got under way Schlosser had but very little trouble, and the final result was never in doubt.

Two Officials.

Georgetown athletic authorities and not the players are responsible for the trouble. All big college games, where there is the rivalry that exists between Georgetown and Hopkins, are always refereed by two officials. It is out of the question to ask one man to catch all the fouls while even with two men working the writer has witnessed foul after foul that got by without being called. The game was so rough that any player who attempted to protect himself was promptly justified all right by the referee. The referee, who is a sportsman like ruling of hitting an opponent, especially when he is a visitor.

Weinard Put Out.

Capt. Weinard started after the contest that he did not believe he was body checking Flavin but all the while he was being fouled by Flavin. Referee Schlosser put Weinard out of the game for fouling Flavin.

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Technical 23, Western 13.

Technical 33, Business 15.

Central vs. Western 15.

Business 9, Eastern 5.

By JOHN E. GOETZ.

Business High School basketball

quint won the high school classic for

the cellar championship in the High

School League yesterday at Cath-

olic University gym by defeating the

Eastern High tilters in a great game,

9 to 5. The shooting of both teams

was not up to the standard of schol-

astic basketball, as Meany, of Busi-

ness, scored the only two from free

registered by the Stenographers, while

both Myers and Briggs, in the guard

positions for the Capitol Hill team,

managed to ring out each other.

Eastern's five out-passed the crip-

pled Business team, but inability of

its forwards to cage the ball proved

their downfall. The Business team

showed little in the passing depart-

ment of the game. Charlie Meany,

the only veteran in their line-up, at-

tempted many shots from all over the

floor, but he was away off. He man-

aged to squeeze five out of four in

the first period, while Eastern held

one point lead of an 8-to-7 score at

intermission. A free toss by Meany

put the count in the third period at 8

all. The Light Blue and White team

failed to register a point during the

entire second half. Meany's toss

from the fifteen-foot mark in the

period gave Business the victory. The

line-up and summary:

Business Eastern

Walker L. F. Faber

Perber L. F. McKelvey

Meany L. F. McKelvey

Briggs L. F. McKelvey

Substitutions—Beane for Davis

Goals from foot—Meany, 5 out of 14

Faber, 4 out of 10; McKelvey, 0 out of 2

Referee: W. C. N. Y. Empire

Schlosser, Georgetown. Time of periods

8 minutes each.

Scores—Business, 9; Eastern, 5.

Western Team Beaten.

The Georgetown Prep basketball

team defeated the Western High

School quint in Ryan Gym yester-

day by a 35-to-23 score. The line-

up and summary:

Preps Western

Coyne L. F. Jeffries

O'Connell L. F. Burke

Butler L. F. Burke

Kramer L. F. Burke

Substitutions—Weller for Allen

Goals from foot—Coyne, 10 out of 12

Referee: Mr. Metzler (Springfield) Y. M. C.

A. J. Time of quarters—Eight minutes each.

Swimmers Invited to Canada.

New York, Feb. 6.—An invita-

tion to American swimmers to com-

pete in the Canadian amateur

championships has been received

by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Canadian Amateur Swimming

Association stated that the events

which will be at "free style," are

as follows: February 20, fifty

yards for men, fifty yards for

women; February 21, 220 yards for

men, 100 yards for women.

TURF GOSSIP AND SELECTIONS ON ENTRIES FOR TODAY

By HERT E. COLLIER.

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Omond—Out of the old pickle vat

will be jerked this pickier today.

Pat Dunne, than whom no wiser

man ever took a battle on the

ough, has given Omond a mil-

lion dollar prep for the two mile

Bohrman handicap, and if the bird

only runs half as well as his clever

trainer expects him to, there'll be

daylight between him and the bal-

ance of the field when the pay-off

station is reached.

One word more: Don't let the

price scare you off. I know some-

thing.

Sailor has also been saved up for

this one race. Will be levelled

with, but I doubt very much with-

out how much he has been

are shooting. Victor is the best

on the balance.

The wild and woolly Westerners

are down hook, line and sinker on

the C. E. Bryan entry in the day's

opening. It's a pretty strong pair,

at that, to draw to White Star

is the one to beat. Smart people

think the latter is of stake horse

quality. Champagne holds the

others safe.

The running on paper at any

rate is a two-horse affair between

Done Dry and Capt. Hersher, a

limb play on either would come

pretty close to connecting with

the muzzles.

Breadman will be knocking at

the door. All over but the shout-

ing in the third. This is the spot

the clockers turn loose that Dia-

mond special. It's American Ace

Now, too much to expect. He's

known to spoil the price, so I

won't say any more than that "Ace"

will surely have his running clothes

on today. Charlie Leydecker, in

his present good form, must be

given a chance to be second, with

George Starr and Osgood fighting

it out at the end for the "peep"

money. That's a little too much

weight for Pickwick.

One best bet of the day—Omond.

Best take-a-chance bet—Chief.

Best parley—White Star, Capt.

Hersher, Breadman.

Franklin to show.

With snug handling and clear

sailing Chief will roll down to the

wire on the front end of the pro-

cession in the fifth. Is cherry ripe

and will have a good boy in the

Damask, of course, will be heavily

backed at the track. Comme ci,

at juicy odds, has a chance to cop

the sixth with an easy margin.

The logical winner of the last. That's

all.

New Orleans Selections.

First Race—C. E. Bryan entry,

White Star, Champagne.

Second Race—Done Dry, Capt.

Hersher, Breadman.

Third Race—American Ace,

Charlie Leydecker, George Starr.

Fourth Race—Omond, Sailor,

Bolster.

Fifth Race—Chief, Trotter,

Damask.

Sixth Race—Comme ci, Frank-

lin, Prospecter.

Seventh Race—Indian Spring,

Laelus, Chief Barkley.

Havana Selections.

First Race—Avion, Nepe-

nech, muzzles.

Second Race—Magie Mirror,

Naomi Walton, Our Maid.

Third Race—Ambassador,

Walter Mack, Allah.

Fourth Race—Port Churchill,

Cleaning Up, Lady Sweep.

Fifth Race—Stenographer, Cir-

cinate, John W. Klein.

Sixth Race—Bierman,

Prince Direct, Zodia.

Best Bet—Port Churchill.

WITH THE

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE: 3-year-olds and up,

6 furlongs—Assumption, 102 (Fa-

tor), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. Gal-

way, 105 (Jarrill), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

May Maubisby, 109 (Tryon), 1 to 2.

Time, 1:14.5. Shoddy, 106 (Eylers).

Unay, Applejack, Rameau and Lady

Ivan also ran.

SECOND RACE: 3-year-olds, 6

furlongs—Hush, 99 (Barnes), 2 to 1.

Even and 1 to 2. Perfect Lady, 102

(Carmody), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Hello

Pardner, 104 (Tryon), 7 to 10. Time,

1:13.5. Queen Gaffney, Mineral,

Aerial, Miss Larue, Major Bradley

and Stenographer also ran.

THIRD RACE: Purse \$600, claim-

ing 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—

John Jr., 114 (C. Howard), 8 to 5.

3 to 5 and 1 to 3. Ed Garrison, 104

(Carmody), 3 to 2 and 6 to 5. As-

sign, 119 (Finlay), 2 to 5. Time,

1:12.5. Little One, Keymar, Count

Boris and Peaceful Star also ran.

FOURTH RACE: 4-year-olds and

up, claiming 1 mile and 20 yards—

Salvatore, 108 (Wetner), 3 to 5.

3 to 5 and 1 to 3. Candle Light,

100 (Barnes), 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Solid Rock, 98 (Tryon), even. Time,

1:46.1.5. The Talker, Trophy Baby,

Great Gull and Wood Thrush also

ran.

FIFTH RACE: 3-year-olds and

up, claiming 1 mile and 20 yards—

Shipper Silver, Lamp Post,

Vengance, 114 (C. Howard), 3 to 5.

Handy, 114 (Finlay), 3